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Korea: 1950, Continued

THE MARINES came back from the Pacific with their prestige higher than at any other time in their history. They had fought and won one of the most crucial phases of the war. They had seen their own amphibious doctrines, which they had spent years developing, adopted by the Army and by America's Allies in the Pacific, in Africa and in Europe.

The marines came home also to a climate of peace and a feeling of thankful relief that the war was (Left) A marine in northern Korea plods through stinging snow and ice. (Below) A patrol closes in on a Korean hut in search of a Communist sniper who has been putting up stubborn resistance.





Men of the 1st Marine Regiment keep the supply lines and withdrawal routes open for beleaguered troops in the Chosin Reservoir area.

A marine infantry patrol takes up its position along Korean railroad tracks.



